The Carmel Pine Cone

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Spirits (hic, not that kind) To Run Free on Streets of Village

Goblins, elfs, imps, bogies, witches and ghosts, they will all be on parade Monday night.

Door bells of the village will mysteriously ring; there will be haunting knocks at your back door; the clanks of ghostly chains in the cellar will promote many heart attacks and even the electric lights may go out as if extinguished by the touch of some strange, uncanny spirit.

Should you find your front gate gone or the Venus de Milo on your lawn decorated with a beard and mustache, don't take the offense too much to heart. It's Hallowe'en.

Shortly after grandfather's clock in the hall sounds the hour of midnight, all the members of the spirit world will leave their seclusion and tread on terra firma again. It's the one day in the year when the spirits and their followers have their fun on earth.

The quaint old custom that's almost as old as civilization has lived through the years without much interruption. For the youngsters, it's almost as much fun as Christmas Morn.

So, if you don't watch out, a goblin will get you Monday night.

20 Sites Already Offered for New $85,000 Carmel Postoffice

More than 20 offers of possible sites for the new $85,000 postoffice to be constructed here shortly have already been made by local property owners, it was announced today by Postmaster William Overstreet.

The locations are in all sections of the business district, one to the extreme north of the village and another in the southern part of town. Still a third site is a block outside the business zone. Virtually all of the offers made, Overstreet said, are within the heart of the business district.

Bids for the site must be in the hands of the postal authorities in Washington, D. C. by November 17—the official date set for the opening of the sealed bids. It will be several weeks, however, before the name of the successful bidder is announced for publication.

Shortly after the bids are all received, a representative from the treasury department, a postal official and Postmaster Overstreet will visit personally all sites offered. They will also confer with local residents on the best possible location. The recommendation of these three will undoubtedly be a deciding point on where the new postoffice is to be constructed.

According to a telegram received by Postmaster Overstreet late Tuesday, the postoffice project suddenly expanded when the required area was increased to 27,000 square feet, instead of 16,000 feet. As the result of this change, many of the sites already offered will prove inadequate. The building will cover seven ordinary building lots instead of four, as originally announced. The postoffice will be constructed large enough so that there will be sufficient expansion for at least 20 years.

The supply for bid blanks has already been exhausted because of the large number of offers made, Overstreet reports. He has ordered a ney supply which will be available possibly by the end of next week.

Property owners have until November 14 in which to send in their bids on possible sites. By sending their bids via air mail they will arrive in Washington on November 17. Overstreet urges bidders, however, to mail in their bids earlier than this.

The postal authorities, it was learned, will favor the selection of a site that has already paved sidewalks. Lack of sidewalks will not disqualify bidders. A sidewalk, on the other hand, must be established before the postoffice is completed and ready for use, Overstreet said.

Exactly how much the postoffice department is planning to spend on a lot could not be ascertained. It was explained that it would probably be between $15,000 and $20,000.

WHOOSIT? WHATSIT? WHYSIT?

The Whos and Whys of your shopping troubles are easily solved. Consult the Buyers' Guide.

SEE PAGE 11

Admiral Commands Fire Fighters In Highlands Blaze

While Tom Fisher, the newly named chief of the Carmel Highlands fire department, was in San Francisco learning the art of fighting fires, a roaring blaze broke out Wednesday in the Wildcat canyon region.

The fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin, broke out in the brush just below the home of Harry Leon Wilson, the author. For some time, Wilson's home and other palatial structures were being threatened by the blaze, which burned over an acre of ground.

Members of the volunteer fire department, headed by Rear Admiral J. S. McKean, retired U.S. naval officer, fought the flames.

Part of the flower nursery belonging to Wilson and a rustic bridge which crossed over Wildcat creek were destroyed by the fire. Authorities are investigating the theory that someone "with a grudge" might have started the blaze.

Proposed Zoning Ordinance Gets Tentative Approval At Hearing

Protection of territory surrounding Carmel through adoption of a county zoning ordinance loomed definitely today as the result of a hearing held in Salinas Tuesday afternoon by the Monterey county planning commission.

A large number of property owners in this section, in addition to several members of the Carmel city council, have tentatively approved the maps and plans drafted by Reeve Conover, engineer for the county planning commission and one of the leading zoning experts in the state.

The ordinance if adopted will zone redential and commercial sections not only on the neighboring territory of the village, but also on the Carmel-Monterey highway. On the highway, there is a 500-foot strip that will be amply protected.

This strip will be 150 feet wide and while it is not a set-back provision, it will act on the same principle. On this strip, only residential dwellings can be constructed. In the back of the strip, permanent bungalow auto camps may be established but will be entirely out of view of motorists on the highway.

"This strip of protection is one of the most important things we can put over in safeguarding the Carmel-Monterey highway," Conover explained at the hearing. "It is impossible entirely to zone out a highway of commercial projects. No one, however, will be anxious to establish service stations or auto camps that cannot be seen by motorists on the highway.

"Zoning to a certain extent is a matter of compromising. It must be definitely clear that you cannot completely ban a highway of commercial enterprises. I think, however, that through our present plans, Carmel and the surrounding territory will receive the maximum protection."

An informal hearing on the zoning question is scheduled to be held at the Sunset school auditorium on November 15. At this meeting, all property owners, residents and others interested are invited to be present and enter the discussion. On November 29, a formal hearing will be held before the planning commission in Salinas at which the zoning maps may be adopted.

According to Conover, it will probably not be until the middle of January that the ordinance will be in effect and can be enforced.

Herbert Heron, city councilman, who was present at Tuesday's hearing, expressed great confidence in the zoning plan as outlined by Conover. He said that it was one of the most important steps taken so far to protect the surrounding Carmel territory.

In addition to Heron, those present from Carmel at the hearing included Clara Kellogg, Robert Norton, Paul Flanders, Ed Hatton, Leon Walker, Russell Robinson, Ray DeYoe and others.

Mrs. Mary Baker, Local Resident, Succumbs Here

Funeral services were held yesterday at Paul's mortuary in Pacific Grove for Mrs. Mary J. Baker, prominent Carmel resident, who died early this week at her home at Carmelo and Ocean. Mrs. Baker, who was in her eighties, had been ill for some time.

Mrs. Baker had resided here for the last ten years. She was a native of Michigan and was the daughter of Alonzo Clark, Chicago capitalist, and became the wife of Charles Baker, who preceded her in death.

Mrs. Baker was engaged in many activities in the village and was a member of the Christian Science church in Carmel. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Florence K. Baker of Carmel.

Mrs. Taylor's Father Dies After Illness

George W. Beard, 96-year-old Civil war veteran and father of Mrs. E. L. Taylor of Carmel, succumbed this week in Los Angeles after a short illness. Mrs. Taylor rushed to his bedside when word of his illness reached her.

Beard was a visitor in Carmel less than six months ago and spent several days here. His body is being shipped for interment at Kimball, Nebraska, a community which he founded.

Carmel Library,
Drawer 1600,
Carmel, Calif.

Stanley Wood Exhibit Wins Praise in S. F.

From all sections has come praise of the exhibition of Stanley Wood of Carmel now on display in San Francisco.

H. L. Dungan, art critic of the *Oakland Tribune* says in a current review of Wood's work:

Stanley Wood's latest water colors, now showing at Vickery's, San Francisco, are a renewal of his earlier expressions in art—rich colors, flowing with graceful and harmonious boldness. He had one slight lapse from the style that marked his work and that was this Spring when he became lost—artistically speaking—in the North woods and painted forests with too many trees and mountains that were too real.

In his present exhibition his mountains give the imagination full play and streams wind by low shores rich in color. Most of his works are landscapes or bits of a mountain stream dashing among great boulders. He has caught well the play of sunlight and shadow in these creek scenes.

In addition to the water colors, Wood is showing some large screens and a group of interesting lithographs. In some of the lithographs black and one color have been used. The works are strong, with a good balance of black and lighter tones or white. These lithographs will be shown at the Oakland Art Gallery next month.

Wood will exhibit water colors in San Diego in December and at the Whitney Museum of Modern Art, New York, early next year.

The exhibition at Vickery's will close November 5.

Superior Recordings

By T. Harold Grimshaw

The age of miracles is still with us—certainly this is true at the Victor laboratories at Camden, N. J. The country has lately been thrilled by the startling announcement that "Caruso Sings Again." A new disc, in the magic grooves of which is to be discovered anew the living voice of the great Enrico Caruso is just now on the market. How it has been accomplished is something of a mystery, except that it is an achievement of the Victor thaumaturgy. The voice has not only been retained but enriched, and a new orchestral accompaniment has by some marvel been added. Caruso has now one fine electrical recording. The "A" side is devoted to the much beloved "Vesti la Giubba" from Pagliacci, and the "B" side carries a favorite love song from the opera Martha. Just think of the possibilities now open in the re-recording of many famous voices of immortals gone for ever. The number of this Caruso marvel is Victor 7720.

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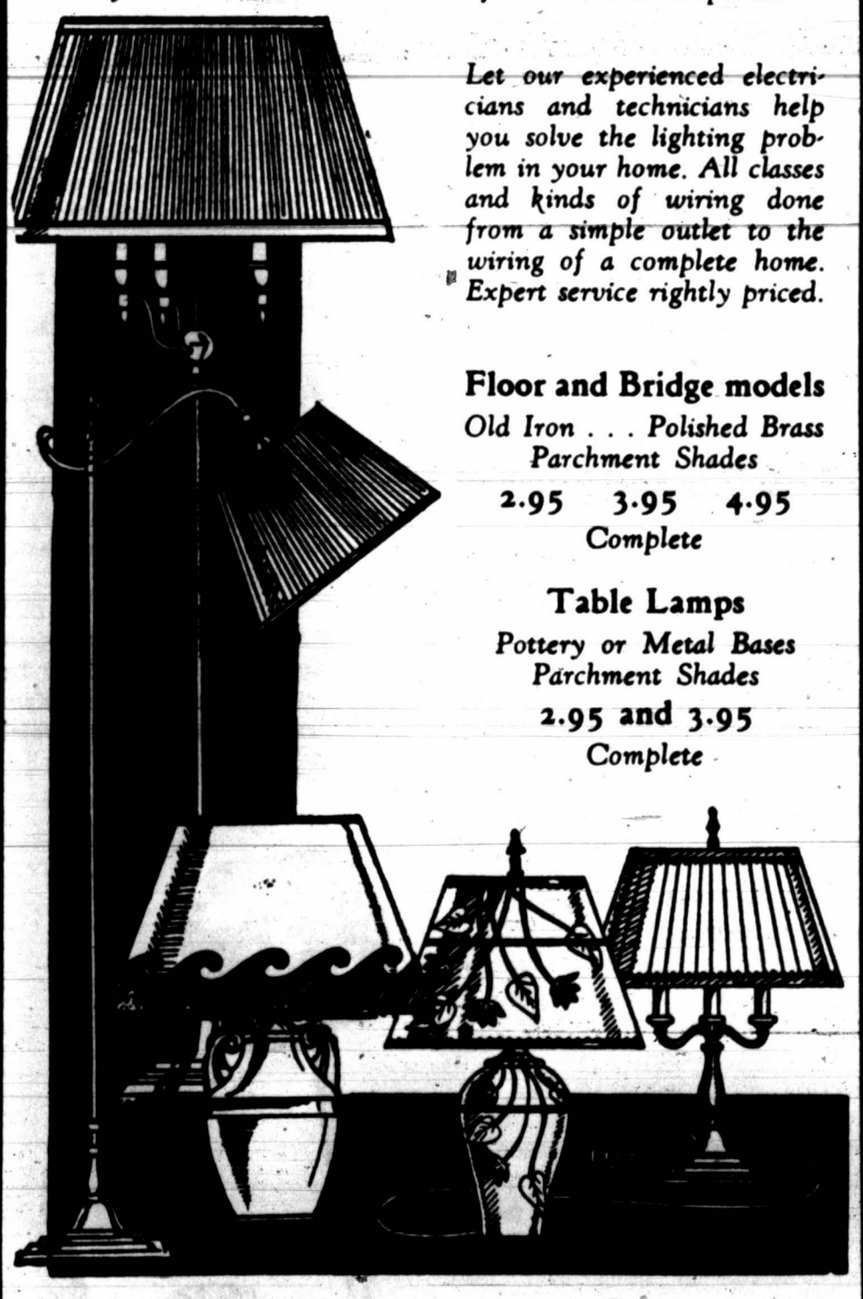

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Architecture of Postoffice to be Put in Hands of Committee

A committe made up of prominent Carmel residents who will confer with postal authorities on the type of architecture to be selected for the construction of the new postoffice here will be appointed by Mayor John Catlin early next week, he announced today.

Members of the committee will communicate shortly with government architects and express their opinion on what type of a building should be erected here to conform with the Carmel atmosphere.

"I understand that if we make the same efforts that were taken in Monterey, Carmel can get a postoffice that will architecturally fit in with the needs of the village," Mayor Catlin said. "By appointing such a committee every step necessary will be taken to safeguard Carmel from getting the ordinary, standardized type of postoffice structure. A building that carries the Carmel atmosphere will be a distinct advantage to the city."

According to Postmaster William Overstreet, a Carmel architect will have the first opportunity to bid for designing the structure. Should a local architect obtain the job, Carmel can be assured of getting a structure that fits into the village atmosphere.

Overstreet also explained that if a local contractor bids low enough, he has a good chance of getting the work. A local contractor doing the work on the structure would bring into the city at least $50,000, Overstreet said, in addition to the employment of many local men.

Mayor Catlin said he had not definitely decided who should be named on the committee to confer with the postal authorities. He said he would discuss the matter with several prominent Carmel residents before the appointments are made the first of next week.

Hallowe'en To Be Feted At Local Celebration

Fun such as Mother used to have! That will be the ruling spirit at the Hallowe'en party to be given by members of the St. Anne's Guild of All Saints church. All the old-fashioned fun which, after all, never becomes old, will be in evidence—fortune-telling, games, a program of recitations and musical numbers and bobbing for apples.

Guests, who will be in Hallowe'en costumes and masked, will gather in the Parish house to celebrate the ancient rites of witches and goblins. Miss Vannie Reeves will tell fortunes and give warnings about the tall dark man and the journey across water. Smocks made by guild members will be for sale. While another booth will be devoted to the sale of refreshments. Tickets for this affair are twenty-five cents each.

46 New Books Now On Library Shelves

Some 46 new books, many of them on the best seller list, are now on the shelves of the Carmel library.

Among the new books are D. H. Lawrence's letters, Buchan's Sir Walter Scott, Van Loon's Geography, Mark Van Doren's anthology on American poets, More Merry-Go-Round and others.

Marjorie Tait Marries Ted Warren in Salinas

Marjorie Tait, well known Carmel resident and for many months a contributor to the columns of the *Pine Cone*, was married last week to Ted Warren, also of Carmel, it was learned today. Both have resided in the village for more than a year.

Witnesses to the ceremony were Tom and Judy, Marjorie's pet dogs.

Knowland Addresses Local Hoover Rally

Joseph Knowland, former congressman and publisher of the Oakland *Tribune*, addressed a Hoover Republican rally held on Wednesday afternoon on Ocean avenue.

Knowland told of the activities of the present administration and explained many of the issues in the presidential campaign. He charged in his talk that the Democrats had not once, despite all their speeches, offered a single constructive measure.

Knowland, during his visit here, was the guest of John B. Jordan and Ray C. DeYoe.

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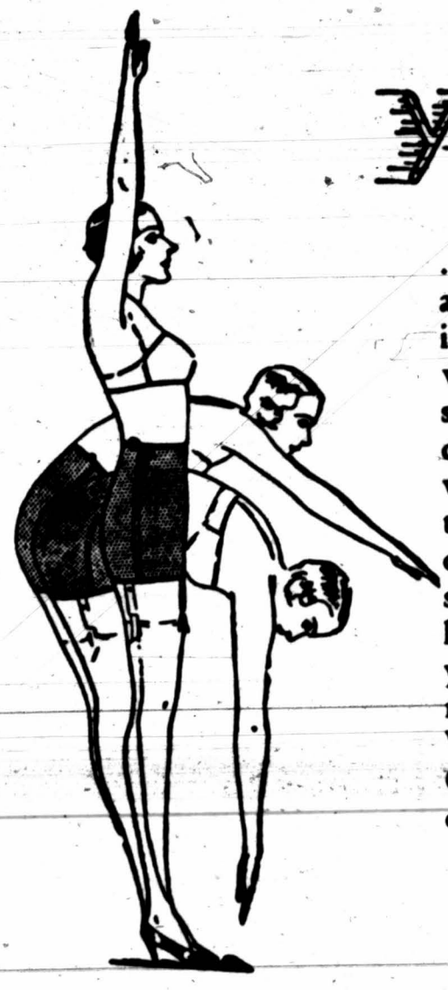

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OCEAN AND LINCOLN

Claribel Haydock Weds James R. Zuck at Reno

Claribel Haydock, well known Carmel resident, was married on October 10 at Reno to James R. Zuck, prominent rancher of Gilroy, it was learned this week when the two returned to the village after their honeymoon.

Miss Haydock, who was in the real estate business in Carmel, has for many years been identified with the social and civic life of the city. She is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Haydock of Pacific Grove.

Zuck is a resident of San Ysido near Gilroy, where he and his son-in-law, Gilbert S. Severns, have a ranch partnership. He is a member of one of the oldest families in Santa Clara county who settled in that section in the days before the 49'ers.

Both Mrs. Zuck and her husband have a wide circle of friends on the Monterey peninsula and in San Francisco. Zuck has been a friend of the Haydock family for over 35 years.

Winifred Howe, Pianist To Be Heard Here

The appearance of Winifred Howe, pianist, in the Denny-Watrous Gallery on Saturday evening, November 5, is like the homecoming of one of Carmel's own, for she is the daughter of Katherine MacFarlnad Howe of Carmel, and has many friends and admirers on the peninsula.

Miss Howe's program features the Brahms-Handel Variations, works of Bach, and a more modern group. Winifred Howe's training and experience equip her excellently to play such a demanding program.

She began her study in Chicago at the American Conservatory of Chicago and with Mary Wood Chase, the founder of the Mary Wood Chase School of Musical Art. Later she attended Mills College, California, going from there to the San Francisco Conservatory.

There followed three years in Paris under the great Nadi Boulanger, work at the same time being taken with Camille Decreus at Fontainebleau. In 1927 she was asked to teach piano and theory at the Colorado Woman's College in Denver, a position which she held until she was asked to join the faculty of the San Francisco Conservatory. While there she continued study under Ernest Bloch.

With all this background of study and culture, Winifred Howe has now begun to make her own identity in the concert field. Nadia Boulanger said of her: "Wonderfully gifted, unusually intelligent. I have more and more appreciated her rare qualities." It is these qualities which make a piano recital more than a brilliant performance—they give it meaning and vitality. Carmel should hear this Californian on November 5.

Jo Mora Leaves for New York on Art Job

Jo Mora, noted Carmel sculptor and artist accompanied by his family, left this week for San Francisco where they will board a Panama-Pacific mail steamer en route to New York. Mora has been commissioned by the Panama-Pacific steamship company, to aid in the illustrating of an advertising booklet.

On his way across the Pacific, Mora will stop at various points, including Guatemala City. He then will cross through the Panama canal to New York, spend a few days there and return by boat again. He will be back in Carmel to spend Christmas here.

Lester Donahue to Give Piano Recital in Carmel

Lester Donahue, a pianist of note, will give a recital at the Community Playhouse on Friday night, November 4.

Donahue is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish at their ranch home in Carmel Valley. Two years ago Donahue made his first appearance in Carmel and since that time has played in most of the major cities of this country.

His evening's recital will include selections from Bach, Debussy, Ravel, Griffes, MacDowell and Chopin.

A Monterey Concert

By *Hal Garrott*

Over 200 people crowded into the lounge of the San Carlos Hotel last Wednesday night, filling it to capacity, to hear the first of a series of free concerts sponsored by Jean Juillard and Leonard Abinante. The program featured Ruth Bingaman, pianist (wife of Major Harrison Herman of the Presidio). The soloist was assisted by Fenton Foster's Glee Club.

After an introduction by William Crabbe, Ruth Bingaman prefaced her program with a brief and informing historical sketch of the development of the modern piano, tracing it from the first instrument (Chinese of course) over two thousand years ago down to the Baldwin grand she was to play on. This instrument was voiced and the woods of its sounding board selected by a new use of the radio-type microphone, which detects vibrations unheard by the human ear. Having played on this piano, I can say it is all the artist claimed.

Now as to the pianist's playing. Ruth Bingaman was giving her services, and her generosity in appearing on the program amounted to a contribution to the cause of music in Monterey. Her stage presence was most gracious, and her final encore, Debussy's Clair de Lune, was charming. Sincere musical feeling and taste went into the interpretation. The pianist seemed at her best in such numbers as Lotus Land by Cyril Scott, Viennese Waltz by Gaertner-Friedman.

I would be out of place to apply too strict a musical yard stick to the performance. Ruth Bingaman's playing is of the type one is fortunate enough to hear occasionally in the home of a friend in an amateur setting, by a member of the family who has devoted considerable attention to the piano—but is in no sense a professional concert pianist. One enjoys the fire light and the music, and is not too fussy about technical precision or depth of musical understanding. There may be spots that are dry—places in the Grieg Sonata played like finger exercises—but undeniably there were many passages that rippled gracefully.

Fenton Foster's Glee Club revealed the leader's ability to create an artistic product as well as to select voices. The work of these seventeen male singers was first class, and I hope that we will be privileged to hear them in Carmel—why not as an entire act to add luster to the coming production of the Carmel Community Players?

The book section of the Carmel Woman's club discussed Willa Cather's latest novel when the club met last week at the Girl Scout house. Mrs. H. S. Nye remarked about the latest work of Willa Cather and gave some biographical view points on the author's life before reviewing the book, "Obscure Destinies."

Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams has recently arrived in Carmel for the winter. With her are her two sons, Lynn and Laidlaw, who, with their mother, previously spent four years in Carmel. Mrs. Williams is the sister-in-law of Mrs. Susan Porter.

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Land-Buyers' Market Grows Short
By comparison with the outside world Carmel is unique in the fact that it has had practically no depression. Especially in land values.
Carmel's "unusualness" is worth money.
With the San Simeon Highway in, the impetus of a new (and let us hope, Carmelish) Post Office, a readjustment of outside commerce, our land-investments will be still better.
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Political Pendulum Swinging Faster as Election Day Nears

With twelve days before the general election, candidates were today winding up their campaigns that will either send them into political office or to defeat.

Of all the political races, the contest for the presidency of course, looms as the most important, particularly in California, the home state of President Hoover. There is virtually no doubt that Carmel will give Hoover a large majority over Roosevelt. Carmel has always been known as a Republican stronghold.

The chances are also that Hoover will carry Monterey county. Practically all the newspapers in the county are giving the President their editorial support—which is always a step in the candidate's favor.

As far as Carmel is concerned, the next most important race is that of supervisor from this district. Andy Jacobsen has been making a strong bid for the supervisorial toga now worn by the incumbent, A . A. Caruthers, who is also in the contest. Jacobsen in the August primary was but several hundred votes behind Caruthers. The votes Stanley Ollason polled will probably go in Jacobsen's favor. As things look at the present time, Jacobsen has a good chance of defeating Caruthers. In the primary, Jacobsen carried Carmel over Caruthers and he will undoubtedly do the same on November. 8

The next in importance in the November ballot is the race for United States senator. Strong Republican Carmel will come to the support of Tallant Tubbs who is opposed by Democratic William Gibbs McAdoo and Prohibitionist Bob Shuler.

Shuler may again poll a heavy vote as he did in August but the race, so the politicans say, is between Tubbs and McAdoo. Should Roosevelt carry the state of California he may also swing McAdoo into office. If Hoover carries his own state, Tubbs will be the next United States senator.

Congressman Arthur M. Free will undoubtedly be re-elected at the coming election, despite the opposition of Judge John McGrath of San Mateo who is running on a dripping wet ticket. Supporters of Free believe McGrath will poll only a few votes. His strength, however, may unexpectedly develop before November 8. Should California go Democratic there is the possibility that McGrath may go into office. Free will of course carry Carmel and the rest of the peninsula.

The rest of the ballot will be filled with a dozen different propositions. Each proposition has a large number of supporters and it is difficult even to presume how they will go. Even the proposition for repeal of the Wright act will be a close race—the drys throwing their full power against allowing the measure to be taken from the books.

Local Women Organize To Repeal Dry Laws

Prominent Carmel and other Monterey peninsula women are joining hands in a fight to repeal the 18th amendment and the Wright act which comes up for the consideration of the voters at the November general election.

The local women have formed a unit of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform with Mrs. Sidney Fish of Carmel Valley as the active leader in the movement.

Creation of organized public sentiment is the method employed to accomplish the purposes stated, according to Mrs. Fish, and the local campaign will be devoted to enrolling as many members as possible in order to demonstrate to congress that the majority of voters are in favor of a change.

No dues are charged and membership entails no expense.

Assisting Mrs. Fish are several prominent peninsula women who have consented to act as chairmen for their respective communities, and others will be appointed as the campaign proceeds.

Those already named are: Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, vice chairman for the district; Mrs. Horace Dormody, Carmel; Mrs. Howard Hatton, Carmel Valley; Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Carmel Highlands; Mrs. Ross Sargent, Monterey; Mrs. George Gordon Moore, Pebble Beach.

Funeral Services Are Held for Jack Tharpe

Funeral services were held early this week for Jack Tharpe, for the last two years a Carmel resident, who succumbed in a Monterey hospital following a short illness.

Tharpe who was 52, came to live in Carmel following his retirement from a tailoring business he operated in Burlingame. The Rev. Austin B. Chinn officiated at the services. The body was taken to Santa Cruz for cremation.

One brother and six sisters survive: William Tharpe of San Bruno, Mrs. Grace Hisey of Altoona, Kansas; Mrs. Cora Pitts of Flemington, Mo.; Mrs. Addie McCalmon of Blairtown, Mo.; Mrs. Lily Hendrick, Freewater, Ore.; Mrs. Effie Stroble, Tacoma, Wash.; and Mrs. Lena Peacock, Miami, Fla.

Hoover Rally To Be Held at Del Monte

A big evening is being planned for the night of November 3rd.

A Hoover Rally, sponsored by the Young Republicans league of Monterey county will be held at the Grill room of Del Monte hotel.

As a main feature of the rally Ed Fitzpatrick will be on hand for dancing. A short talk by S. F. B. Morse and a skit by Allen Knight and "Slim" Foster will also be on the program to round out the evening.

So get out the "glad rags" and get over to the Grill room for a good time as advance information shows that this party will be one of the record occasions of the year.

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Sunday Chicken Dinner
50¢ 75¢

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California Home Catsup	15c
Zee Toilet Paper	05c
Bulk Cider, gallon	45c
Peet's Powder, lg. pkg.	23c
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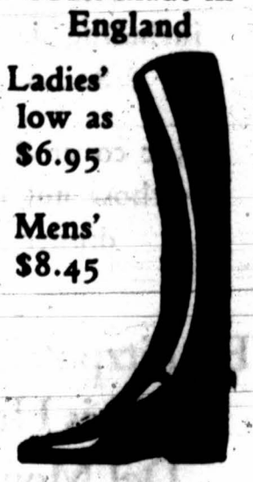

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Devil Leaves Hades to Walk On Stage of Local Playhouse

By Winsor Josselyn

"Morals!" cried the blonde. "What have morals to do with the hands of a clock?"

So said Goldina Quigley last night (and will say it tonight and tomorrow night) at the Community Playhouse in "The Devil In The Cheese." And when a seventeen-year-old blonde cries that at her family, there must be a reason back of it. Certainly. She had been out until four A. M. with a mere ship's steward. Had it been a duke or an earl it would have been different.

This family tiff-taff led millionaire Quigley to sign and wish that he could understand his only daughter, and, when this wish was miraculously fulfilled, of course he was hardly prepared for the inside-her-mind scenes. Parent-like, he was shocked at what his seemingly daffy little girl thought of him and of life in general. They say daughters do that.

Mary Henderson, playing the ingenuous but determined *Goldina Quigley*, gives Gene Watson, her fussy father, a rolly-coaster ride through her thoughts in the three scenes of the second act of this fantastic comedy by Tom Cushing. Then, in the third act, they come back to earth and their earthly experiences rush you through another series of chuckling thrills that we defy you to forsee unless you read the book.

Still and all, if you have read the book, you'll enjoy the show just that much more with this cast bringing it to life before you.

The mother of *Goldina* is Bernice Jonez, gives us the ease-on-stage of the Tacoma little theatres, while *Doctor Pointell Jones* is played by Tom Crosthwaite, of Portland. Along with these northerns we have, nearer at home, Charles Grimmell, from Pacific Grove and Samuel Ethridge from Monterey, while Cannibal Chief Henry Morales (who says that a shark-tooth necklace isn't so hot these winter nights) comes from the cow-land border of Carmel.

From right in Carmel we have Lloyd Tevis, Eddie Capon, Col. Milt Latham and Charles (Blackie) O'Neal. By no means do these troupers end the list of Carmelites appearing in "The Devil In The Cheese," but we must skip the other artists to give you the correct and complete names of Ruth Austin's dancers appearing in that Cannibal Island scene.

From left to right they are Ruth Bowen, Connie Shuman, Mary Trevvett, Barbara Kynaston, Patty Johnson, Rosamonde Estrada, Betty Ray Sutton, Barbara Douglas and Alice Meckenstock. Just how Chief Henry Morales would keep this tribe in control on a real cannibal isle is a mystery not only to Henry but to his inquiring friends as well. And just how Henry is going to keep his friends in control when they come backstage to meet his capering crew is yet another mystery. (Courage, Henry, I'll be there first).

And is that dance tropical? Well—that's why the girls wear such cool nothings. And Is That Dance Tropical? One of the girls broke a bone in her foot just rehearsing for it, and, in the excitement of rushing to help her, Lloyd Tevis and his dignity fell right through the electrician's trap door stage left.

One word more before we let you dash to the ticket wicket, and you'r better start even before you finish this, from the way the advance sale of seats went on. (No, you cannot buy standing room in the scenery). We must give the names of the Forgotten Men and Women of the Theatre. The off-stage, down-stairs, sewing-room, wood-sawing slaves you never hear about.

Richard and Rhoda Johnson! Yes, and Gretchen Schoeninger who engraves on linoleum, and Lysle Bates, the god of the lighting, and Barbara (or maybe Edith) Tooker, who is blonde. Too, there's Virginia Rockwell, who can read in the dark, and John Bartlett, who sound-effects you, and Nils Anderson, who is constantly on the run with important backstage messages.

Are the Marbles and the Parrotts and the Nyes and the Reamers forgotten? Listen—

But no. Drop this paper and dust over to the ticket booth this very minute. Only tonight and tomorrow night left. On your way!

Roll On—Kenneth Spencer!

By Hal Garrott

Americans are a nation of musical appreciators. We flock to hear the works of great composers performed as they are nowhere else in the world. Not an orchestra in Europe compares with our three outstanding symphonic organizations in the East. The foremost singers and instrumentalists spend years of apprenticeship abroad before they dare face our critical public.

Yes, we Americans are good listeners, and we listen only to the best. But as creators of music we are nowhere. Unfortunately listening to great music is not in itself conducive to musical composition. National art expression does not grow from the top, but from the bottom. And if this nation ever becomes really musical, you will find the tap root of our development in Negro folk music.

The black man has taken our stiff church service and straight-jackety hymns, and touched them with the genius of his race. The result is the well known Negro Negro spiritual—and no nation has ever had a more inspiring folk music.

Saturday night in the Denny-Watrous Gallery, Kenneth Spencer, a gangling young Negro basso, sang a program of his native music to an audience, whose prolonged enthusiasm fairly made the rafters shake. Again and again Mr. Spencer was urged to repeat a song—and again and again he graciously complied.

Kenneth Spencer is said to be twenty-four years old and recently married in Carmel by the Rev. Harold Grimshaw, but it would make no difference to his art if he were fifty, for he possesses a spark of that ageless gift—genius. Every inch of his six and a quarter feet is fused into one deep, rumbling bass voice, which he manages with the skill of an artist plus the native fervor and spontaniety of a worker in the cotton fields. His program included Deep River, Water Boy, Ole Man River, and songs from such composers as Burleigh, Dvorak, Youman, Hamlin, embracing an extensive range of mood and drama. The singer did not hesitate to drop from song into just talk when the spirit moved him to do so, and his adaptation of this element to Ole Man River proved strikingly effective.

Besides an engaging stage presence, Kenneth Spencer possesses something few in this country outside of his race have preserved from the past—manners. There is no ogling the audience, no twisting the chin and head in the agony of giving birth to a tone. No, no. Kenneth Spencer just opens that enormous mouth of his—and out the great tones roll and roll like the booming of the sea.

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October 27, 28 and 29
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Tickets for sale beginning Monday, October 24th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at booth directly opposite Post Office and at Box Office from 7 to 9 p.m. Telephone 815
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Friday and Saturday October 28 and 29
A musical romance you will enjoy
MAURICE CHEVALIER — JEANNETTE McDONALD
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JACKIE COOPER — LEWIS STONE
"Divorce in the Family"
with CONRAD NAGEL — LOIS WILSON

Tuesday and Wednesday November 1 and 2
RALPH BELLAMY — JOYCE HEMING
"Almost Married"
A hurricane of laughter and wholesome fun

Thursday Only November 3
BEN LYON — BARBARA WEEKS
"By Whose Hand"
Chills and thrills a mile a minute
also "Ladies Beauty Cream Night"

Ride Horse? No! Gus Says He Can't Get Taxes on Nag

"Vell, I can't collect taxes from my horse!"

This is police Chief Gus Englund's answer to the elite of the village who for the past two weeks have been circulating a petition which will request the city council to order Gus back on his mighty steed.

With taxes coming due next week, Gus adopts the dual role not only of police chief but also of city tax collector. He continues his tax collecting duties until December.

"It is all silly," he explains. "How can I ride my horse and collect taxes? It is nonsenses."

The elite, however, are not satisfied with Gus's answer. In fact, they are going through with their petition which already has some 200 names and will present it to the city council at their next meeting for definite action.

For years, Gus riding his horse on the streets of the village added to the artistic and unusual atmosphere of the town. Last July when his salary was cut together with those of other city employees, Gus dismounted from his horse, took him out in pasture and began to pound the streets on foot.

Which may have suited Gus—but not the residents of the village and the summer visitors. Gus and his horse have become such an integral part of the village atmosphere that the absence of his mighty steed has been the subject of gossip over tea tables, bridge and at soft drink establishments over the hill.

Mayor John Catlin is all for having Gus back on his horse but he is waiting until this coming meeting of the city council before taking any definite stand.

"If the majority of the residents want Gus back on his horse, the council will order him to bring on his nag. He rode the horse when his salary was half of what it is today so the wage cut should not come into the question."

And Gus's answer to all this is: "Vell, I can't collect taxes from my horse!"

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Julian Huxley Feted At Highland's Dinner

Prof. Julian Huxley, son of the famous biologist and himself a well known scientist, was the guest of honor at a dinner given last week by Dr. D. T. MacDougal at Peter Pan Lodge in the Highlands.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Lincoln Steffens and Ella Winter.

November Calendar For Woman's Club Announced

A general meeting of the Carmel Woman's club will be held on November 7 at the Girl Scout house, starting at 2:30 o'clock. Other meetings to be held during the month include: Book section will meet on November 2 and November 16 at 10 o'clock in the morning; Current Events group meets also at 10 o'clock on November 9 and November 23; the Bridge section will hold games at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on November 14 and November 28. These meetings will all be held in the Girl Scout house.

On November 3, members of the Garden section of the Woman's club will meet on Ocean avenue opposite the park to go to Pacific Grove to visit several gardens. On November 17, they will meet at the home of Mrs. G. F. Beardsley, Casanova and Eighth.

Boy Scouts Plan Beach Party Hallowe'en Night

There is going to be lots of fun Hallowe'en night down on the beach with the Boy Scouts and Cubs of Carmel who are having an evening of real entertainment planned for them. All Carmel boys from eight to sixteen years of age are invited to join the group, the hosts' motto is "The more the merrier."

There will be a gay old time with lots of food and a huge bonfire as the setting for some cowboy songs and music. Frank Townsend is in charge of the Cubs, who are the boys not old enough to be scouts, and John Neikirk is in charge of the Scouts. Both these groups look forward with great enthusiasm to next Monday night which is Hallowe'en, and an evening of fun, food, and entertainment.

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Look Nifty!

Jeffers Drama To Have Premiere At U. of C. Playhouse

As a final production for the current semester, the Little Theatre of the University of California will present the world premiere of Robinson Jeffers' *Tower Beyond Tragedy*.

This poetic drama will be offered on November 8 and 9 at International House auditorium.

Written by Carmel's tragic bard *Tower Beyond Tragedy* is a psychological treatment of the Electra theme, a favorite subject for the ancient Greek dramatists and the model for Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Jeffers takes the old narrative and imbues into it his own philosophy and a meaning terrible and intense in its implications for modern humanity.

Some forty students will take part in the production as captives, soldiers, slaves, and townsmen. The leading roles of Electra, Clytemnestra, Cassanders, Orestes, and others will be assumed by the most experienced Little Theatre actors.

A whole corps of additional students are now busy completing the costumes, settings, masks, music, and other production details for the drama.

Janet Edwards, Carmel Girl Weds Hotel Man

St. John's Chapel was the scene Sunday of the wedding of Janet Elizabeth Edwards of Carmel and Herbert C. Blunck of San Francisco. Charles Norman Edwards of Sacramento, the bride's brother, gave her away. A reception at Del Monte Lodge followed the ceremony which was performed by the Reverend Charles Fritz of the Gilroy Episcopal church.

Mrs. Blunck, who was lovely in white satin brocade with a viel and train and a corsage of lillies of the valley and bovardia, is the daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Edwards of San Francisco and Carmel. She attended Sullins College in Virginia, Miss Ransom's in Piedmont and the University of California, where she was a Chi Omega. Blunck is the resident manager of a San Francisco hotel. He attended the University of California. Following a honeymoon in Santa Barbara, the Bluncks will return to San Francisco to make their home.

The former Miss Edwards had as her attendants Mrs. Richard Sellman of Berkeley and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alan Edwards of Carmel. They wore long gold silk crepe gowns, with trains, brown hats and shoes, and carried transvaal daisies. Mrs. Edwards, the bride's mother, wore an afternoon dress of black velvet, with a black velvet turban and lavender orchids. Ninety relatives and friends attended the brilliant reception at Del Monte Lodge.

Miss Loretta Deveresh of Los Angeles has been visiting Mrs. Helen Wilson of Carmel, during the past few days.

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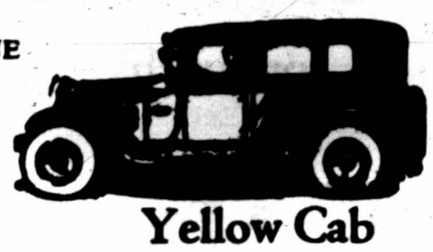
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We carry a choice selection of cordials, flavors, mixers, bitters, and non-alcoholic liquors (all ready for the stick)
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Donuts . . .
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Green Cupboard
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Made in a hurry . . . and inexpensively, too
A delightful little shop that you will find to be different. We hope you will favor us with a chance to show you out outfittings for youngsters of school age.
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Here's a delightful new game for your party
Set three quarts of pure Carmel Dairy milk before each contestant. Tie a string tightly around the stomach. Start drinking milk at a signal, and see whose tummy can expand and break the string first.
Seriously speaking, our dairy products will delight you.
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OOOW!!! HALLOWE'EN IS NEXT MONDAY
Your party will be a success if you buy your needs from these splendid varieties
DON'T FORGET THE KIDDIES

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Hallowe'en Candies by WHITMAN, packed in artistic Hallowe'en boxes
LUCILE KNIGHT'S Hallowe'en candies will also delight you and your friends
The Dolores Pharmacy
Free delivery . . . just call "400"
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Talking From Behind the Headlines

Karl A. Bickel, President of the *United Press* Drops a Few Paragraphs of Comment While Visiting Carmel

By Herbert Cerwin

Under ordinary circumstances a story about a newspaperman should not be news. A few paragraphs hidden among the vital statistics in the back of the paper is about all any of them ever get.

Newspapermen are kind to their throats; they never bite each other—at least not in public and consequently seldom get into the limelight. They do their drin—no, no, we mean their work, behind the headlines.

Unlike the far famed Mexican army, the generals are few in the newspaper business. The ascent to a mighty throne in the fourth estate is like climbing up a ladder of swords; no one with athlete's foot can ever reach the top.

Karl Augustus Bickel, president of the United Press association, largest distributor of news in the world, not only ran up the ladder but when he reached the top remained there, which is infinitely more difficult than getting re-elected governor of California for a second term.

As head of the United Press, Bickel is the biggest wholesaler of news in the world. Over the United Press leased wires go every hour, day and night, news of every type, of every character. Murders, suicides, divorces, assassinationss, revolutions, elections, Hollywood scandals, are all dished out, especially prepared with salt, pepper and paprika for digestion at your morning, noon or evening meal.

In every corner of the globe, 1300 newspapers are hungry customers of Mr. Bickel's highly seasoned products. Millions of words at a cost of millions of dollars go over the United Press wires every year. He is the man responsible for this wholesale production and wholesale consumption.

All of which are mere preliminaries in stating that Karl Augustus Bickel is the biggest man in the newspaper business today. (And he didn't get there on account of his height.)

So we inquired into his views on what is news. "News is anything that is unusual," Bickel explained. "That is why Carmel often breaks into print. Not only is the community unique and unusual in itself but the activities of the people in the town make good news copy. There are certain celebrities like the president of the United States or the Prince of Wales that no matter what they do, become news. There is so much wide interest in them that they are constantly in the news."

We sat around the fireplace during the few hours that Bickel spent in Carmel. In addition to him, there was Frank Bartholomew, Pacific coast division manager of the United Press (and by the way one of the outstanding newspaperman on the coast) and George Powers, head of the photographic division.

Bickel is in his fifties, although he looks ten years younger. He has a wiry form and one would hesitate twice before arguing with him at great length. He has a leisurely, almost lazy-like expression in his eyes which instantly disappears when he begins to talk. He is polished in appearance and has the reputation of being one of the best dressed newspapermen in the business. They say he never wears anything but a double-breasted suit. The reason is obvious; he looks so well in them.

For 35 years Karl Bickel has had to do with the gathering, editing and distribution of news. Although not born here and henceforth not able to wear the official regalia of a antive son, he started his career in sunny California.

He was attending Stanford with three weeks to go before graduation when he received an offer on a newspaper at $16 a week. Even then he was already making quick decisions. He held a conference with himself and set a value on a graduation certificate that was short of $16. So he kissed the degree good-bye, took the job and began his rapid rise.

Several times he left the United Press. Once to take a better job and on another occasion to operate his own newspaper. Te returned to the United Press while the organization was in the process of having growing pains. He developed together with it.

Ten years ago, he succeeded Roy Howard as president of the United Press.

Women, Bickel believes, have lost to a certain extent their sex appeal as far as being in the news is concerned. They no longer, he says, break into the front pages as easily as they did in the past.

"Just a few years ago, Bickel adds, "for a woman to be elected mayor was news. We pay but little attention now to what they do, for in their emancipation they have lost that individuality and that appeal that made them unusual and consequently news."

And still talking about change Bickel makes a prediction.

"The radio, the talking moving pictures are all pushing forward and doing their bit to revolutionize the newspaper business. Before long they will have been instrumental in changing the gathering, the distribution and the writing and editing of news. The day will soon be over of stereotyped, standardized stories. The public wants orginality in their news and drama."

Newspapers, Bickel reports, have held their own better during the depression than any other business.

"Only a few small newspapers have folded up," Bickel declares. "There have been virtually no failures of large newspapers."

For an hour as we sat chatting, Bickel glanced carefully through the contents of a recent issue of the *Pine Cone*.

"It is one of the finest of newspapers of its kind I have ever read. Carmel is fortunate to have such a newspaper. Congratulations!"

And as he left the house, he slipped the copy of the *Pine Cone* into his pocket. That copy will probably go back to New York with him and into his files. Perhaps that explains the success of Karl Bickel. He is always ready to grasp at something that he may use some day.

Newspapers are his business and he sticks to them.

Too Much Alcholic Pep Results in Fine

Cecil T. Mayes, local store clerk, arrested for disturbing the peace after too much week-end whoopee found himself in court Monday morning.

Mayes pleaded guilty before Police Judge George L. Wood and was given a $25 fine, part of which will be suspended.

Members of the Carmel Hoover club held a business meeting last week at which many items of campaign interest were discussed and workers pledged for action. Miss Helen Rosenkrans is heading the Hoover-Curtis club of Carmel.

It's a Cinch . . .
THAT WE KNOW OUR JOB
AFTER 12 YEARS
IN BUSINESS IN CARMEL
GOODRICH TIRES WILLARD BATTERIES
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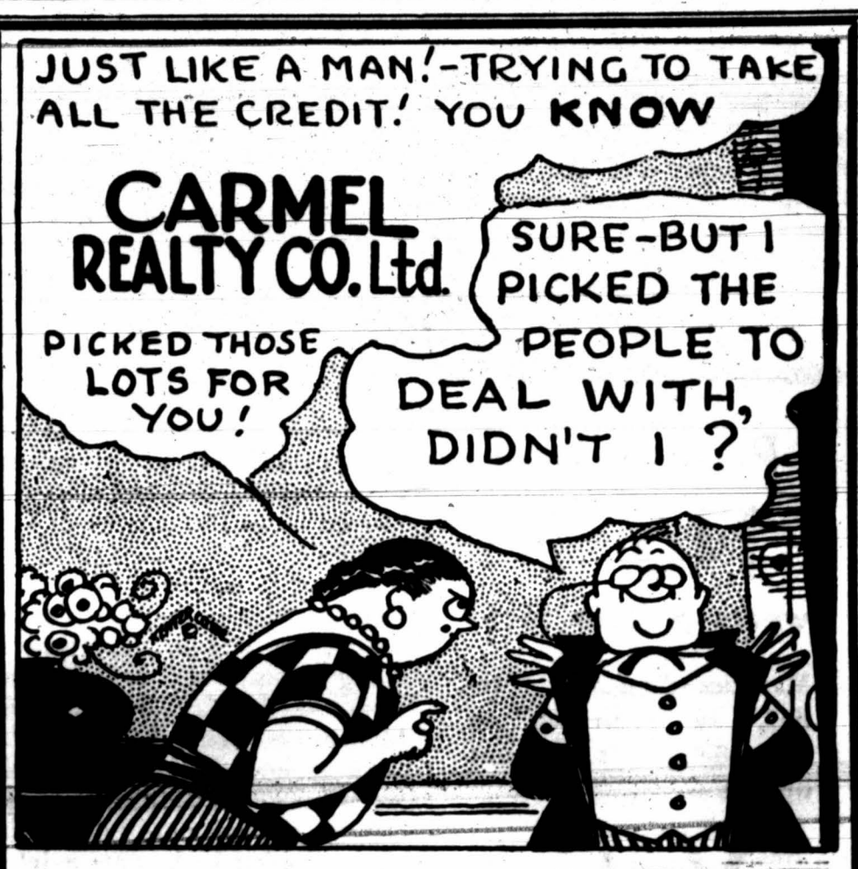
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We offer this week a beautiful, wooded La Loma lot . . . unexcelled view . . . 100 feet frontage on two streets. $1200. Easy terms.

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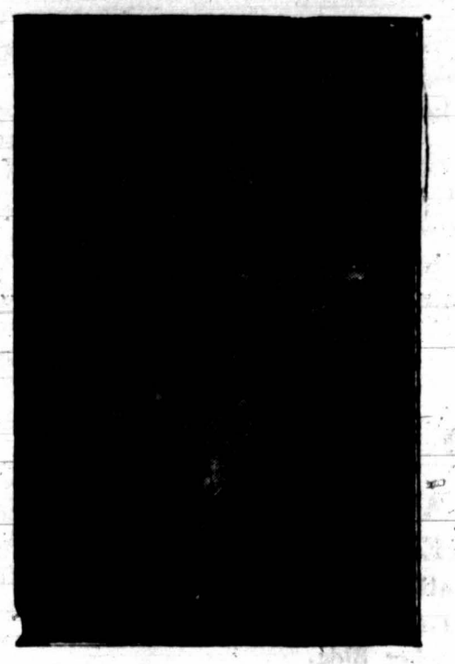
GEN. ELECTION NOV. 8
for
SUPERVISOR

Newberry's Authentic Autobiography

XXIII.

I have always liked to think that the title, the "Crazy Editor of Conconully," was given me because of the house I built on the wild side of Salmon lake, approachable only by boat or canoe. My newspaper was edited sanely and reasonably, and was doing the job that its owners had outlined for me. Already it had become less a habit to gallop a bronco up Main street, shooting pistols in the air, and shouting wildly. Gambling had moved back from the sidewalk windows to the more obscure corners of the saloons. Slowly the work of cleaning house for the great irrigation project was getting under way. And except that I couldn't set type, would run the news of the village, and persisted in constructing a house where no one else would think of living, I was as sane as any editor in the Okanogan.

Bertha, who had joined me after the San Francisco earthquake had finally sent its flood of fire up the slopes of Telegraph Hill to wipe out the last down-town corner of the city, was not the type of woman the Okanoganers would understand, either. She not only smoked cigarettes, but she "rolled her own." Her dresses were different from the gowns of the local women; not more "sylish," you understand, but different. And she couldn't be "dropped in on" for a call, living where she did, nor was she able to make calls, isolated on her rock. Both editor and wife were "outlanders," and always remained so to the citizens of Conconully.

But that spring and summer were seasons of happiness to us, busy times and in their way exciting times. Four days a week, from Wednesday evening until Monday morning, I was free to work around the house, to which we were adding another room, and closing in the out-of-doors fireplace. Fishing took quite a bit of our time, for there were rainbow trout and Dolly Vardens in the lake that weighed six and seven pounds, and fought each pound of their weight like a dozen. And the forest behind the cabin was alive with game.

Coming up the lake in the dusk of evening, paddling homeward, I heard the scream of a mountain lion in the brush at the lake's edge between me and the point where our shack stood, and I called to Bertha to get the rifle. Words carry far across water, and although I was more than a quarter of a mile away, she heard and understood. I saw her come out on the point of rock, the Winchester in her hands, just as the cry of the big beast was repeated. And, almost from under her feet, in the thick bramble of squawberries and wild roses, came the answering call of the mountain lion's mate.

"What was that?" Bertha yelled to me, as I bent my back to the paddle.

"Mountain lion, and there's two of them," I answered her. "You keep back in the cabin."

I saw her disappear inside, as I shot toward the boat landing I had made, with its trail through the bramble up the rock. Then, before I had quite made in, out came Bertha again, rifle slung over a shoulder by its strap, dishpan in one hand, stewpan in the other, clashing them together in a wild racket of sound, as she came through the trail to meet me. I can imagine that mountain lion, scared out of its wits by the noise, slinking up the hillside and away into the forest.

Another time, when I was in town, a lynx came to look over our improvements. There was a grouse that had made its nest only a few feet away from the house, had accumulated a half dozen eggs for hatchin. A squirrel of impudence and audacity had stolen as many more, day by day, eating them on a branch of the fir above the nest. It had been a perpetual war between the grouse and Bertha on the one hand, and the squirrel on the other, to get as far as this in the propagation of a family. Now the visiting lynx threatened the entire establishment.

Bertha knew this was a lynx because of its tasseled ears, and its short, erect tail. She didn't want to kill it, unless it insisted on disturbing the hen grouse on its nest. So she argued the lynx away, talking to it in a fair-minded manner of its rights, and the rights of its neighbors of the forest. The lynx walked gravely up the hill, looking back on her as it went, sometimes lifting a lip to show long teeth in a sneer at something she'd say, or when she approached too closely. And she walked and talked the beast right off the premises.

Beside our rock, to the northward, was a little rocky gully, where in early spring when the snows are melting, there had been a stream and a waterfall. Now in summer it was a badger village, with a dozen or more of the burrowers who would sit on hind legs, like begging dogs, and whistle warnings to each other. In the great rock that formed our fireplace, lived a family of chipmunks, zebra-striped, yellow and black,

(continued on page fifteen)

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WHERE YOUR DIME BUYS A DOLLAR
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LOCATED ONE MILE EAST ON DEL MONTE AVENUE . . . SEASIDE ROAD
Open Evenings Open Sundays

Proposition
No. 3
wears a false face!

Masquerading as "relief," as "remedial," as "beneficial" it is not what it seems.

Vote NO

It is not designed to give relief to any one, but to *convert every foreclosure into a law suit.*

It will increase deficiency judgments by making them automatic if sale bid does not cover all charges including attorneys' fees.

The pretended protection of the right to redeem is destroyed by compelling the owner to pay rent or be dispossessed in the event of foreclosure.

It will increase foreclosures by making renewals and new loans difficult and costly.

The rights of borrower and lender will be clouded by the many confusing provisions of the measure.

Vote NO

HOME VALUE PROTECTIVE LEAGUE
of California
Wm. H. McCarthy, Pres.
818 Crocker Bldg.
San Francisco, Calif.
or
223 Rowan Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Vote Yes

On Amendment

9

Fellow Taxpayers:

Amendment No. 9 will effect an average reduction in county property taxes of 71 cents on each $100 of assessed valuation.

Vote for this permanent relief to homes and farms

Compare with your current year's tax bill and see the effect in your case.

Justice and equality in taxes

Sponsored by:

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Community Chest Need Explained In Open Letter

An Open Letter To:
Bernard Rowntree,
Publicity Chairman,
Monterey Peninsula Community Chest.

Dear Mr. Rowntree:

Your carefully typed letter arrived yesterday to take my thoughts off oak tree pests, interest at the bank and tarring a weather-worn roof against winter storms.

You asked that I, along with other persons of professional and business prominence (I hope the neighbors remember that) write something on economic conditions . . . . expectancy of early economic rehabilitation . . . and something inspirational of hope and cheer.

Day and night nowadays the political giants of this Republic—and Democracy—are hurling thunderbolts at one another primed with these very thoughts, and who am I to hurl thunderbolts in such fast company?

There are things that I see on the ground that the mental giants seem to overlook.

There are hungry people, and people without shelter. There are people who want work — and there's no work. There are mighty fine people who need help and are too proud to ask for it . . . yet. In some families there are children who don't eat breakfast because it isn't their turn for breakfast, and no doubt the political giants would call them undernourished. They are. If they ate breakfast, their younger brother and sister couldn't.

You and you and you and I see all this and more. We see things that can't wait for the giants' cure-alls to start curing. We see things that need attention RIGHT NOW.

All right, groundlings, what are we going to do about it?

We are going to raise money.

There is no money? You're right—but it's going to be raised. It may be a weird way of taking care of the citizens, and there may be a lot of chills-and-fever in the raising of it, but these days are weird, chills-and-fever days.

The money raised is called the Community Chest. The Community Chest means food and shelter and jobs and medicine. It means that we will keep moving ahead—slowly and sometimes sidewise, perhaps—until we can round that famous corner.

Remember this: You can always tell a hungry man—but you can't tell him much. Feed him, then tell him all you want.

Don't give until it hurts.

Give BEFORE it hurts.

Y'rs,
Winsor Josselyn

Chevalier Picture to Open Here Tonight

Maurice Chevalier's latest picture, "Love Me To-night," directed by Rouben Mamoulian and featuring Jeanette McDonald, Charles Ruggles, Charles Butterworth and Myrna Loy, opens at the Carmel Theatre to-night and ends tomorrow. Like previous pictures starring Chevalier, "Love Me To-night" is done in a humorous and whimsical vein. Jeanette McDonald, the leading woman in the picture, sings five numbers, one a solo, and she is heard with Chevalier in "Love Me To-night," the theme song. Practically every member of this great cast . . . Charles Ruggles, Charles Butterworth, Myrna Loy, C. Aubrey Smith and others, sings during the action.

Carmel Play School Will Be Opened Here

For some time a need has been felt on the peninsula for a school for children of pre-school age. Through the interest of several mothers, the Carmel Play School, a progressive nursery school for children between the ages of two and five, has opened in Carmel at the corner of Eighth and Carmelo, opposite the Hotel La Playa grounds.

The school, according to Henriette Klein, director, will present to children an environment designed to aid their social development. The children are presented with a variety of equipment and are urged to use it in their own games and projects, with a minimum of direction.

James Weaver Kitchen
Head plumber with T. B. Reardon for the past 13 years
begs to announce to the general public, and to his friends in particular, that he is now in the plumbing business for himself, under the firm name of
KITCHEN & CLEVELAND
"Small favors thankfully received, large ones in proportion"
All work and material guaranteed, and
a 25% reduction in price to meet the conditions of the present time
Showroom and shop, Junipero between 5th and 6th
Telephone Carmel 686

Buyers' Directory of Carmel and the Peninsula

Air Service:
Monterey Peninsula Airport
Salinas Road
Telephone Monterey 2052

Architect:
C. J. Ryland
Hatton Fields, Carmel
Spanier Bldg. Monterey
Telephone Carmel 404
Monterey 648

Art Goods and Antiques:
Mission Art and Curio Store
120 Main Street Monterey
Telephone Monterey 279

Art Stores:
Merle's Treasure Chest
Next to the Bank of Carmel
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone Carmel 450

Attorneys:
Campbell, Argyll, City Attorney
Spanier Building, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 164

Automobile Business and Garages:
Carmel Garage
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone 272

Carl's Auto Service
6th and Mission
Telephone 158-W

Banks:
Bank of Carmel
Ocean Avenue
Telephone 312

Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank
Dolores Street
Telephone 920

Bakeries:
Carmel Bakery
Ocean Avenue
Telephone 331

Dolores Bakery
Dolores Street
Telephone 650

Beauty Shops:
Cox, Alla
457 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 1240

Builders and Building Supplies:
Murphy, M. J. Inc.
Monte Verde and 9th
Telephone 154

Candy Stores:
The Pine Cone Candy Shop
"You'll Enjoy Our 50¢ Lunch"
608 Lighthouse Avenue
Telephone Pacific Grove 962-W

Children's and Infant's Apparel:
Pinafore Playhouse
"Toys & Togs"
Ocean Avenue
Opposite Pine Inn
Carmel 535-W

Dairy Business:
Carmel Dairy
Ocean and Mission Streets
Telephone 304

Department Stores:
Meagher & Co.
590 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove
Telephone Monterey 1144

Holman's Department Store
"Where Thousands Shop and Save"
Pacific Grove

Montgomery Ward and Co.
Pacific and Franklin Streets, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 614

Drug Stores:
Carmel Drug Store
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone 10

Dolores Pharmacy
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 400

Dry Goods:
Stella's Dry Goods Store
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 26-J

Electricians and Dealers:
R. M. Kingman, RCA Radio
Norge Refrigeration
Dolores Street near Ocean Avenue
Telephone 99

Rohr, Carl, General Electric Dlr.
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 58

Employment Agencies:
Carmel Employment Agency
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 753

Fishing Parties:
"Two Brothers" 50 ft. powered cruiser
Fisherman's Wharf Monterey
Telephone Monterey 1746-W

French Lessons::
Madam Jeanne Pirenne
Dolores and 9th. : Telephone 734-J

Furniture Business:
Carmel Hardware Co.
Ocean Avenue and Mission
Telephone 463-W

Bussey's Furniture Exchange
New and Used Furniture
Bought, sold, exchanged
514 Lighthous Avenue
Telephone 652-J Monterey

Used Furniture:
Noah's Ark, "Everything under the Sun"
221 Forest Avenue
Telephone Pacific Grove 2885

Gift Shops:
Russian Tea Shop and Gift Shop
Ilya Mihailovich Jadovskoy
Seven Arts Court Lincoln at Ocean
Telephone 1239

Grocery Business:
Carmel Grocery Cupboards, Inc.
"Halting the decline of fine merchandising"
Ocean at Mission
Telephone 720

Dolores Cash Grocery
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 448

Ewig's Grocery
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 423

Leidig's Grocery
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 168 and 169

Market Del Mar
Dolores Street near 6th
Telephone 964 and 838

Hardware:
Carmel Hardware Co.
Ocean and Mission
Telephone 463-W

Bonham's Inc.
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone Carmel 84

Jewelry Business:
Stackpole, Etta
Dolores Street near Ocean
Telephone 1122

Wheaton, M. L.
420 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Telephone 191-J

Merle's Treasure Chest
Next to the Bank of Carmel
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone Carmel 450

Laundries:
Carmel Laundry
Junipero and 5th
Telephone 176

Ladies' Apparel:
Cinderella Shop
Ocean and Monte Verde
Telephone 280

Carmel Sport Shop
Handsome ladies apparel
Ocean Avenue
Telephone 1082

Carmelita Shop, The
Ocean next to theatre
Telephone 228

Light and Heat:
Pacific Gas & Electric Co.
Williams Building, Dolores near 7th
Telephone 778

Meat Markets:
Wild, Frank
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 1094

Vining's Meat Market
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 379

Percy's Market
(Market Del Mar)
Dolores Street near 8th
Telephone 838

Music Stores:
Lial's Music Shop
"Everything Musical"
490 Alvarado Street
Telephone Monterey 1418

Optical Business:
Have Optical Co.
353 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 630

Painting Contractors:
W. McPhillips, Contractor
Agent for Bass Hueter Paints
San Carlos and Fifth
Telephone 76-W

Pet Shop:
The Pet Shop (Lloyd Lemon)
480 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 202-J

Pharmacies:
Dolores Pharmacy
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 400

Carmel Drug Store
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone 10

Pianos:
Abinate Piano Co.
490 Alvarado Street
Telephone Monterey 1418

Printing:
Carmel Press
San Carlos and 7th
Telephone 77

Plumbers:
T. B. Reardon
San Carlos and 4th
Telephone 49

Real Estate:
Carmel Realty Co. Ltd.
Las Tiendas Building, Ocean Avenue
Telephone 21

White, Miss Elizabeth McClung
Ocean Avenue
Telephone 171

C. R. Parrott, Realtor
Ocean Avenue
(opposite Pine Inn)
Telephone 201

C. R. Parrott
Mrs. Welsh Rental Dept.
Ocean Avenue, Opp. Pine Inn
Telephone 61

Restaurants:
Whitney, C. W.
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone 204

The Carmel-Eta Inn
Ocean Avenue near Library
Telephone 879

The Homestead
North side of the Park
Telephone 436

Service Stations:
Shell Super Service Station
San Carlos and Fifth
Telephone 462

Stables:
San Carlos Riding Academy
Ocean and Junipero
Telephones: House 51, Stables 144

Bettie Greene Stables
Junipero and 4th
Telephones: House 165-W, Stables 31

Stock Brokers:
Russel-Miller and Co.
Del Monte Hotel
Telephone 2500

Tea Shops:
Russian Tea Shop and Gift Shop
Ilya Mihailovich Jadovskoy
Seven Arts Court Lincoln at Ocean
Telephone 1239

Telephone:
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 20

Theater:
Carmel Theater
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde
Telephone 282

Wood, Coal and Kindling:
Plaza Fuel Co., John Catlin and Keith Evans
Junipero and 6th
Telephone 180

EDITORIAL

VOTE NO ON NO. 3

Lawyers, it appears, can sometimes be as irresponsible as untrained laymen. A group of attorneys in southern California hastily threw together an initiative measure and placed it on the November ballot where it will appear as Proposition No. 3.

Its avowed purpose is to help the borrower on a home or farm; its actual effect would be, as one authority on the subject has put it, "to make the California owner of home or farm the victim of the most imperfect mortgage legislation in the United States."

Abolishing the trust deed, this measure proposes to make the mortage the only instrument of borrowing, with a provision making court action, with inevitable high costs and attorneys' fees, mandatory in every foreclosure.

Nobody can borrow as much on a mortage as on a deed of trust, because the mortage is an inflexible instrument while the deed of trust is designed to permit flexible and lenient relations between borrower and lender. The effect of No. 3 would be to decrease our borrowing capacity fifteen per cent, perhaps more. As the value of a home or farm is fixed by the amount that can be borrowed on it, the disastrous result would be to depreciate the value of every piece of real estate in California. Undoubtedly a splendid way to hasten the return of substantial prosperity! We recommend a "NO" vote on this measure.

PERRY RETURNS

After the longest vacation he has ever taken from Carmel, Perry Newberry has returned to the village and with next week's issue he again resumes active editorial control of the PINE CONE.

We write this editorial knowing that Perry will not see it until it is in print. If he learned of it, he would request that it should not be published; editors like Perry are too reluctant to have tributes paid to them, particularly in their own newspapers. And, anyway, it is entirely unethical for editors to be praised in their own publications. We walk over ground where angels dare not.

Old-timers and those who have lived here for more than five years need not read on any further. It is for the new residents who have never met Perry, who do not know him and what he stands for.

To Perry Newberry only one thing stands salient and paramount in his mind: The future of Carmel. In the years that we have known him, he has allowed financial gains to slip through his hands because he knew such developments might hurt Carmel. He has supported bitter enemies to local political jobs, not because he liked them, but because he thought they would do best for the village. He has on several occasions failed to support his own friends, because he believed their policies might be detrimental to the village.

He has remained as editor and publisher of the PINE CONE over the years when his profits could have been three times what they are today by writing fiction. To Perry Newberry Carmel owes more than it will ever realize. He has been a true, unselfish godfather of the village.

Carmel is fortunate in having him as editor of the PINE CONE.

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

Established February 3, 1915

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

Subscription rates: One year, $2.00. Six months, $1.25. Three months, 65¢ Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly by the Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation.

PERRY NEWBERRY and RANALD COCKBURN, Publishers

Printed by the CARMEL PRESS, INC.

PARALIAN

Through labyrinths and lanes of dawns,
We come, to grope among the worlds—
Repeated pageantries of birth—
A bitter thing
(Knowing how long these things have been)
To feel the ever vernal spring put forth
The old similitudes, passions and faith—
Ending with a cry of wind-swept laughter,
Lost among the stars!

Here by the uplifted sea,
Where the great winds drive shoreward
All day long,
I am as one gathering dreams
In a world of drowsy children
Who cry out in sleep: "Behold me!"
Posturing in attitudes!
Poured as waters over the earth!

And here, Beauty sleeps
beneath this dying moon,
While on my heart lies heavy
the old burden of Mortality—
The Wonder, and the Fear.

Whitely Gray
in Troubadour

GLIMPSE

In dream I saw the mystic planets whirl—
Out in the silent void where they disperse,
And in the wide, transparent night I watched
The carnival that is the universe.

There was the tranquil grandeur of the Earth,
With smoothness resting on her Eastern face
Where silver touched it,—ever revolving back
Into the shadows of a windy space.

There was the ringed Saturn, opal-like;
There on the darkness, shone the ruby Mars;
And the elipses of eternal motion
Were sprinkled with the evenness of stars.

Let those whom little dreams inhabit wait
For long Elysiums that are to be—
This wild imagining is more than sight—
This is my glance at immortality!

Rosalie Moore
in The Harp

GALLOPING GUS

A petition bearing some 200 signatures will be presented to the city council at next Wednesday night's meeting requesting that Police Chief Gus Englund be ordered to resume the patroling of the village on his horse.

To old-timers the question is serious; to others it is immaterial and to some new residents it might sound ridiculous that so much effort should be taken to revive a quaint custom in the village.

Yet Gus, galloping on his mighty steed on the streets of the village, has left a distinct mark on the atmosphere of Carmel. His tall, stalwart, uniformed figure sitting comfortably in a saddle is a sight that no one forgets after visiting the village. Gus has almost become a legendary figure that will be remembered by our grandchildren of Carmel when most of us are gone.

It is up to members of the council to make ammends with Gus and persuade him to resume his equestrian activities. Gus and his horse mean as much to Carmel as the sand-dunes. They are all a happy part of the village. Gus must be placed back on his horse.

UNCLE SAM VS. CARMEL

On the construction of the new postoffice in Carmel, hangs the future fate of the village.

Three salient, important points must be impressed firmly on the minds of the postal authorities who will come to Carmel shortly. They will inspect possible sites, investigate the needs of the community and the type of architecture most suited for the atmosphere of Carmel.

The selection of the site will be a paramount issue. Where the new postoffice is located a certain amount of business will inevitably go in that direction. The postoffice department will attempt to get the cheapest site offered. But the cheapest site, it must be remembered, may be the most costly for Carmel.

The closer to the heart of the business district the new postal building is located, the better it will be not only for the present, but for the future growth of Carmel. Construction of the structure at some far off corner of the village will be a direct blow to local business.

It will be of equal consequence to keep the method of mail delivery exactly as it is today. There have already been rumbles that an attempt will be made to introduce house-to-house delivery in Carmel. This will not only strike at the artistic atmosphere of the village but it will throttle whatever business there is uptown in the winter time.

House-to-house delivery will result in the establishment of sidewalks in Carmel at a terrific cost to property owners; it would increase local postage three hundred per cent of what it is at the present time and it would keep residents at home in the winter months.

The postal authorities will not inaugurate house-to-house delivery unless proper sidewalks are established on which the mail carriers can walk. At the present, the postage on local delivered letters is only one cent. If house delivery were introduced, the postage would increase to three cents!

During th winter, when rain is falling in torrents, the roads are damaged and the cold has set in, residents will not go uptown if they know their mail will be delivered direct to their doorsteps. One of the reasons they leave their hearths is to go uptown and obtain the mail. These trips to the postoffice is what has saved the business of the merchants during the winter.

All these are practical reasons why no change in the method of mail delivery should be tolerated. The postal authorities are neither deaf nor blind; they will listen and heed the needs of the community if it can be impressed upon their minds.

The postoffice has become an intrinsic part of Carmel. There for years the villagers have gathered to trade news, to gossip and to console each other. It is the one place where friends and enemies meet.

Depriving Carmel of this old custom will be like cutting out the very heart of the village. Carmel rightly will never stand for it.

People Talked About

Miss Catherine Morgan reminds us that the inception of the idea to make Point Lobos a state park was in Carmel, quite a number of years ago, and at a mass meeting held in the old Arts and Crafts hall. At that meeting, which Miss Morgan was largely responsible for, half a hundred people of the peninsula formed an organization to encourage the State Park Commission to purchase the Allan properties for the public benefit.

The writer of this was present, and remembers the strong feeling of opposition that he felt toward the movement. Evidently he did not voice his objections, or if so did so mildly that it made no impression, for a newspaper account of the meeting fails to mention it at all. Julian Burnette, A. M. Allan's son-in-law, was present, and argues against any move to acquire the land for a public park, saying that the Allan family could retain its natural beauties and isolation better than could the park commission.

Professor Charles B. Wing of Stanford University, and a member of the State Park Commission, was to have been present, but could not come, and was represented by the late Professor Samuel Seward, also of Stanford, who presented the data and requirements of the state in the acquisition of park properties. An executive committe was selected at the meeting, with Mayor W. J. Gould of Pacific Grove, Mayor William T. Kibbler of Carmel, Allen Griffin, Dr. Alfred E. Burton, John Jordan, and W. G. Hudson as its members.

As this writer recalls the meeting, most of the enthusiasm for making a state park of Point Lobos was on the part of the people present from the neighboring towns. Carmel didn't get excited over the project then or later. It was always felt that a public park on the very outskirts of Carmel would be a menace to its peace and its distinction. If the executive committe selected that evening did anything toward bringing about the recent purchase by the state of the Point Lobos properties, we have failed to learn of it. A Mrs. Hunter of Pebble Beach, and Duncan Mac Duffie of the Park Commission, formerly a resident of Carmel, were probably the most vitally responsible for the result. However, it began —as most things good and bad begin—in Carmel.

■ ■

The return of Herbert Heron to the presidency of the Forest Theater Society should be inspiring to that old and honorable institution of Carmel, and give it renewed life and activity. Twenty-two years ago Heron went from door to door over Carmel picking up memberships—and membership fees—to start the thing going. The records will show that he has not neglected it much in the long interval between then and now. Certainly nobody has worked so hard and so unselfishly for the out-door theater as its founder of 1910 and its president of 1932.

Herbert Heron has written plays for it, has directed plays in it, has played star parts or super, as needed, has given his brains and his brawn to its services for almost a quarter of a century. He knows its possibilities and its limitations, nor do they daunt him. He is as ambitious for the Forest Theater today as ever he was. He can make those hopes realities with Carmel's help.

■ ■

Gordon Nelson, the young actor who came to Carmel a few years ago with the Moroni Olson players and remained for a number of local productions, writes to us from Boston.

He is a leading man with the Copley Theatre. This position he took following a number of weeks in summer stock with the Scarborough Players, on Frank Vanderlip's estate bordering the Hudson river. It seems that his varied experience on the road with Olson stood him in good stead, for a lot more than just acting fell his lot. An account of this theatre, and others, appeared in a summer New York Sunday *Times*, well illustrated.

In the winter he will return to New York to start rehearsals with Sidney Philips, with whom he worked last year in "Take My Tip."

He wished to say that friends send local papers to keep him homesick for this pleasant village, and wants his regards "scattered among the bunch generally."

■ ■

Ambrose Bierce, the famous California writer who often visited Carmel and who disappeared in Mexico 19 years ago, was killed in the revolutionary battle of Ojinaga less than two weeks after his secretary heard from him for the last time.

So believes Carey McWilliams, Los Angeles attorney and author of the most detailed biography of Bierce. McWilliams has spent years in an effort to solve the mystery surrounding the fate and has had the co-operation of the state department of the United States and Mexico officials in seeking a satisfactory solution.

McWilliams bases his theory on the last letter of Bierce to Miss Carrie Christiansen, his secretary, and upon information of Mahor Gaston de Prida who investigated the disappearance for the Mexican government. The letter was postmarked Chihuahua City, Sept. 16, 1913. In it Bierce said he expected "next day to go to Ojinaha," where Pancho Villa's rebels next planned to attack the Huerta federals.

Major de Prida, formerly censor of outgoing cables at Mexico City and at Vera Cruz interpreter for the late Richard Harding Davis, has found Villista officers who identify pictures of Bierce as an American who accompanied the rebel army to Ojinaga and who was not seen after the bodies of those slain in the successful siege had been collected and burned.

McWilliams scoffs at the recent rumors that Bierce may be alive in a South American jungle and also discredits the numerous reports that the author was shot at the orders of Villa or other Mexican leader.

"Bierce would be 91 years old now," said McWilliams. "It is incredible to suppose that he could be living in a jungle now or that he would have failed to communicate with his family and friends if he had lived long after the Chihuahua City letter."

Two Newly Appointed Kelly-Springfield Tire Dealers Announce A

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Saturday
October 27, 28, 29

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

New stock . . . all fresh
Liberal double guarantee

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Mail Order Prices

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Such prices unheard of on Monterey Peninsula

No restrictions . . . buy as many as you want. All sizes, including truck tires

To obtain best prices trade in your worn tires in usable condition. We will put on all new tires free after this sale!

Roy Orcutt
Roy's Service Station
Main and Decatur Streets
Monterey

Henry McLaughlin
Carmel Service Station
Seventh and San Carlos
Carmel

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Shaughnessy and daughters, Mary and Elizabeth, all of San Francisco, spent the week-end at La Ribera Hotel. Mr. O'Shaughnessy is a former engineer and is now the consulting engineer for the city of San Francisco.

¶

Among the interesting people in the village this week were Mr. J. Western Warner and his son Donald Warner, or Santa Barbara. The Warners were visiting their relations, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warner of Carmel. Mr. John Warner is noted as one of the best known big game hunters in the West. At one time he was owner of the Warner Lodge in Glenwood Springs, Colorado, and during one of Theodore Roosevelt's visits there Mr. Warner headed a six-day expedition with Roosevelt, hunting big game. Mr. Warner and his son are now playing over the radio, under the name of Warner's Dude Wranglers Orchestra.

¶

Mr. James Curtain and his daughter, Florence, have just returned to Carmel for the winter months after spending the summer at the Monte Cristo ranch in Nevada. Mr. Curtain and his daughter are now occupying the Haight home on Carmel Point.

¶

Mrs. Closis Pomeroy, who lately moved from Carmel to San Jose to make her home there, entertained a group of her Carmel friends at a bridge luncheon last week. Among those who motored over from Carmel were: Mrs. Jack Todd, Mrs. Elizabeth Titus, Mrs. Ray DeYoe, Mrs. Henry Wiethase, Mrs. Gregory Illanes, Mrs. Alfred Woloff, Mrs. C. Chapel Judson, and Miss Maude Palmer.

¶

The garden section of the Carmel Woman's club held its last meeting in the lovely home and garden of Mrs. James Cockburn on Carmelo and Seventh. Mrs. Louis Kreps had charge of the meeting which as always was most informal. Mrs. Kreps spoke on soil and the problem of keeping a garden.

¶

Mr. Henry Phelps of New York and Carmel Valley has been shooting big game at the Wyoming lodge of William Magee of San Francisco. Mrs. Phelps. the former Muriel Vanderbilt, and her husband became members of the Carmel and Pebble Beach group about a month ago. They are anticipating with pleasure the forthcoming polo season.

¶

Miss M. De Neale Morgan has just returned to Carmel from Hollywood where she visited her sister, Mrs. Plenke. Miss Morgan has been helping her sister renovate her Hollywood home and expects to have her as her guest in her Carmel home soon.

¶

Carmel was virtually deserted Saturday while many of its most prominent citizens took in the University of Southern California and Stanford football game. After the game there were a number of parties both in San Jose and in Carmel.

It is estimated that at least 100 local residents took in the game. Among those seen at the stadium by the enterprising news reel reporter were: Don Staniford, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cox, W. F. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James Doud, Dr. Ray Brownell and family, Fred Godwin, Elizabeth Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goodeno, C. D. Rand, Hal Bragg, A. T. Hyde and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Foulger, who have been spending the summer in Carmel, have just returned by motor to their home in Portland. Mr. Foulger is opening again his own school of theatrical arts in Portland after having successfully directed "The Doll's House," lately given at the Carmel Community Theatre.

¶

Mrs. E. Whitehorn left Carmel several weeks ago for Los Angeles to stay for a while. Mrs. Whitehorn left her two daughters, Adelaide and Ann remaining in Carmel. Both these seem to have taken a great deal of interest in the town activities.

¶

Staged under the direction of Dr. David Spence, Herman Crossman and Richard Collins of Pebble Beach, the Old Monterey Polo Club gave Sunday the first of a number of treasure hunts which are planned for the winter months. Eighteen couples participated in the hunt which was won by Miss Kathleen Doud of Monterey and Jack Jordan of Carmel. Mrs. Thomas Fortune Ryan, III, presented the trophy. Following the affair an attractive luncheon was served at the Club house at the Del Monte polo field. Plans for similar functions were laid yesterday by Messrs. Charles K. Van Riper, Hermon Crossman and Dr. David Spence.

Among those who participated in the treasure hunt were Messrs. and Mesdames: Charles K. Van Riper, Herman Crossman and Dr. Jefferson, C. L. Conlon; Mesdames Grace Parsons Douglas, W. Dickson, Muriel Flint Gilbert, Lloyd Tevis, Constance Shuman, Lt. and Mrs. Clarence Darling; Misses: Moira Wallace, Dorothy Pinkham, Isabel Hudson, Eleanor Fertig, Jane Burritt, California Andrews, Marion Kingsland and Kathleen Doud; Messrs. Thomas Fortune Ryan, III, J. K. Mills, Thomas Mathews, Lloyd Tevis, Jr., J. W. Williamson, Dick Collins, Biddle Dorsey, Jack Jordan, Dr. Clinton Wilson, Major Raymond E. McQuillin, Lt. Pheland, Major Everett Conant, Lt. E. S. Hartshorne, and Major Roland Morgan. Those who attended the luncheon only were Mrs. Thomas Fortune Ryan, III, Mrs. Biddle Dorsey, Miss Barbara Douglas, Mr. William Galbally and Mr. Lloyd Tevis.

Those on the Junior Committee who judged the field were Miss Sally Warner, Miss Betty Higgins, Miss Marjorie Webb, Mr. Stanton Forsman, Jr., and Mr. Thomas Wilder.

¶

Major F. T. Robeson and his wife have just arrived in Carmel from the East to remain here for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Robeson has been a Carmel visitor before but she comes this time with her husband for a longer stay.

¶

Mis Genevieve Swain, former Sunset School teacher, has been staying in Carmel after a long absence. Miss Swain is taking a dramatic course during her two weeks stay here.

¶

Roland and Robert Lee with their father, C. W. Lee, have been staying at Pine Inn for a few days. Mr. Robert Lee has just returned from a ten months trip abroad where he has been the director of Gloria Swanson's latest picture.

¶

Miss Mary Haynes of Pebble Beach is now one of the prominent debutantes of San Francisco. Miss Haynes once attended the Forest Hill school in Carmel.

¶

Miss Elliott Schaffner. formerly Elliott Boke of Carmel, has just become the proud mother of a baby girl born a few days ago in Chicago.

¶

Livingston Keplinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Keplinger, who spend all their summers in Carmel, has returned to his second year at Culver Military Academy in Indiana.

When "Over the Hill"

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Quickly and deliciously at

Siddall's Cafeteria

458 Alvarado Street
Monterey

Cruise through Tropic seas and palm-fringed shores . . .

Isles of Enchantment . . .
Breezes perfume-laden

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Would you be lured by a leisurely vagabonding cruise aboard a magnificent private yacht? Spending months in every group of Islands in the South Seas . . . Hawaii, Tahiti, Marquesas, Easter Island, Cook Islands, New Zealand, Fiji, Tonga, Samoa, New Hebrides, Solomons, New Guinea, Carolines, Dutch East Indies, Sumatra, Java, Bali, Borneo, Indo China, India, The Philippines, The Orient, and back to California.

A two year cruise is assured you, through fairy isles and savage lands of the Pacific, under expert supervision. Finest of cuisine, entertainment, and every facility for human comfort. The cost . . . not prohibitive, rather . . . nominal. Passenger list will be limited. References required.

Early sailing.

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Lessons $1.50 . . . Full course of forty lessons $50.00
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Boarding and Day School *for*
BOYS AND GIRLS
MRS. M. S. HARPER, *Principal*
Carmel, California

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He has had 4 years' experience in County work

He has the ability and time and is independent of the small salary the office provides

Your Own Ideal of Living
and at Lessened Expenses

Visitors from Carmel find in Hotel Canterbury an appreciated atmosphere of quiet charm and dignity . . . downtown, 250 outside rooms, each with tub and shower. Spacious dining room overlooking colorful patio garden.

Rates

Single, $2.00 to $3.50 — Twin Beds, $4.00 to $5.00
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Attractive Weekly and Monthly Rates

KENT W. CLARK, *Managing Owner*
SAN FRANCISCO

Hotel Canterbury
750 Sutter St.

Newberry's Authentic Autobiography

(continued from page ten)

brilliant flashes of color. They tamed quickly, and soon ate breakfast with us, off the table beside the window in the kitchen. Also a tribe of pack-rats would have become friendly had we let them, but they were such inveterate thieves that we had to exterminate them, or lose everything we owned. They'd steal garters for the buckles; hatpins; jewelry of any kind; whatever sparkled, they wanted; and in place of the thing they stole, they'd leave a pine cone or a bit of quartz rock. Trade rats, the miners called them—and exterminated them, as we did.

We acquired a kitten and a puppy, both so young that we believed we could train them to leave our wild alone; and *Skidoo* and the kitty grew up without knowing any but the wild animals, and friendly with each other and them. Friendly with all except mice, which fairly overrun us, until one day the kitten, growing up, grabbed one as it ran across the kitchen floor, and found what a choice-tasting morsel it was. After that, the cat's belly grew fat and round, and it licked its whiskers frequently.

The cat never had a name;the dog was *Skidoo;* our house was *Nika Illahee,* which in Siwash means "My Home." There was an ermine —or we thought it was ermine when we first saw it, early in the spring, but its color changed from white to yellow, and it became a weasel in the summertime—that bothered our chipmunk family, setting them all squealing and dashing along the stone, and look with bead-eyes at Bertha as she scolded it. Once it fought with and whipped a rattlesnake that had somehow come to our rock to sun itself.

(To be continued next week)

Used Cars

"with an ok that counts"

'32 Chev. De Luxe Sedan. 6 w. w. Run 3000 miles.
'30 Chev. 4 dr. Sedan. Perfect. Guar.
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'29 Chev. Coach. New paint and reconditioned.
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'31 Ford Panel Delivery. Just like new!

Others $25 and up

We do body, fender work & painting

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block north of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 *to* 5:00
Evenings: Tuesdays and Friday 7:30 to 9:00
(Closed holidays)
Public Cordially Invited

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

LINCOLN STREET
The
Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw
Minister

MORNING WORSHIP
at 11:00 a.m.
Graded School at 9:45 a.m.

Make Your Church Home With Us

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

Museum in Pacific Grove Now Nearing Completion

The Pacific Grove Museum building is at last nearing completion.

Mrs. Lucie A Chase is financing the structure which will be an eventual gift to the city of Pacific Grove and which will be a building of interest to all visitors from Carmel and other parts of the peninsula because of the historical interest of its contents.

The building is of Spanish design and the elaborate gardens will be an exterior feature of virile beauty to all who pass, and will aid in making the building a showplace on Monterey peninsula.

Among those who have been particularly active in working for the attainment of the new Museum building are Benjamin A. Lee, prominent Pacific Grove business man and councilman, and Mrs. Lucie A. Chase.

Holman's Department Store is prominently identified with the building construction, since that firm has furnished all electrial work and supplies, and cement, steel frame, tile roofing, hardware, plumbing materials, fixtures, doors, plastering materials, glass, and steel window frames.

The G. A. Good Lumber Company furnished the lumber and millwork.

George Turner is foreman in charge of construction, while E. H. Raymond is a prominent contractor in charge of masonary and plastering.

McLeod is the plumbing contractor.

The new building is being constructed just below the Chamber of Commerce building which formerly housed the Museum.

Christian Science Churches

"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of th eLesson-Sermon Sunday, October 30, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientis, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of my lips. Incline not my heart to any evil thing, to practise wicked works with men that work iniquity: and let me not eat of their dainties. Keep me from the snares which they have laid for me, and the gins of the workers of iniquity" (Ps. 141:3, 4, 9).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following pasages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "A wrong motive involves defeat. Covering iniquity will prevent prosperity and the ultimate triumph of any cause. Evasion of Truth cripples integrity, and casts thee down from the pinnacle. Christian Science rises above the evidence of the corporeal senses; but if you have not risen above sin yourself, do not congratulate yourself upon your blindness to evil or upon the good you know and do not. A dishonest position is far from Christianly scientific" (pp. 446, 448).

Carmel Community Church

At the worship service of the Carmel Church next Sunday the service will be conducted and the sermon preached by the Reverend Emeline Harrington. This will be a most interesting service. A most cordial invitation is extended to all.

Varicose Ulcers Healed at Home

No Time Lost from Work!

No enforced rest. No operations nor injections. The simple Emerald Oil home treatment permits you to go about your daily routine as usual—while those old sores and ulcers quickly heal up and your legs become as good as new.

Emerald Oil acts instantly to end pain, reduce swelling, stimulate circulation. Just follow the easy directions and you are sure to be helped. Your druggist won't keep your money unless you are.

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FOR RENT

VERY desirable furnished apartment for rent. Two rooms, bath and kitchen. One double and one single bed. Electric stove, Gas heater, also Ruud hot water heater. Apply Box 105, Carmel.

FOR RENT: Apartment in private home, suitable for one or two women. Wall bed and single bed. Private entrance and private bath. Use of telephone and radio. To permanent renter—$35 per month.

TO RENT: One or two furnished rooms, separate entrance, use of garage. For further particulars write Box 675, Camel.

FURNISHED Apartment for rent: Two lovely rooms with kitchen and bathroom. Has one double bed and one single bed. Hot and cold water. Apply Box 105, Carmel.

FOR RENT: A cottage, well located, between La Playa hotel and coast. Large living room, two bedrooms with bath. Gas stove, water heater and floor furnace. Has both trees and sunny exposure. Apply Box 281, Carmel or telephone 367.

FOR RENT: Heated comfortable apartments and rooms at reasonable prices. Special Winter rates. Apply McPhillips Rooms and Apartments, Fifth and San Carlos. Telephone 76-W.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Very desirable 7-room house with two bathrooms. Gas range and two furnaces, Ruud hot water heater. This can be rented in two parts, making two smaller houses instead of one large one. Apply Box 105, Carmel.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Furnished penthouse roof bungalow vicinity Hotel Fairmont. Large roof garden panoramic view of bay and city. Complete maid service. Garage. Leonard L. Formes, 1 Sansome St., San Francisco. Telephone Douglas 8100 or Franklin 3707.

APARTMENTS for rent: 2, 3 and 4 room apartments, hot and cold water, electric heat, electric cook stoves, complete baths; centrally located near beach; recently remodeled. Apply Monte Verde Apts., Carmel or phone 888.

WANTED

UNIVERSITY man will work for board and room or equivalent. Is industrious, versatile and highly competent. Excellent references. Apply Box R, Carmel Pine Cone.

COUPLE white cook, butler, houseman. Can do garden work. Neat and competent in home where good service is essential. References. Go anywhere. Reasonable salary. Address Mr. R. 482 Bennentt Street, Cottage 7, Telehone Monterey 1059.

HELP WANTED: Young girl or woman to give her services between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily except Sunday. Take care of baby, and tidy house. In return for meals and $5.00 per month. Apply Box V, Carmel Pine Cone.

WANTED: Gentleman, middle-aged, single, wants position as chauffeur, for room and board and small salary. Good personality and appearance, competent and trustworthy. Good references. Or would like anything. For interview write Robert Schofield, No. 1 Driftway, Santa Cruz.

Big Jack Horner
Each day in his corner
Makes delicious things to eat,
So plan a surprise
With bread, cakes and pies
And give your family a treat.
Telephone Carmel 376

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

Washington, D.C., October 18, 1932.

Proposals are hereby solicited, to be opened in the Office of the Supervising Architect, Treasury Department, Washington, D.C., at 9 o'clock, a.m., on November 17, 1932, for the sale or donation to the United States of preferably a corner lot containing approximately 27,000 square feet, with a dimension of approximately 160 lineal feet, on the more important of the two street frontages, centrally and conveniently located and suitable for a Federal building site at Carmel, California.

Sites having different dimensions will be considered provided the area is approximately the same.

Upon application, the Postmaster will supply prospective bidders with a circular giving particulars as to requirements and instructions for preparation of bids and data to accompany same.

FERRY K. HEATH
Assistant Secretary.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY, ss.

I hereby certify that I am transacting business in the State of California at Monterey and Carmel, Calif., under a designation and name not showing the names of the persons interested as partners with me in such business: to wit,

Under the name of "Economy Cleaners" I further certify that I am the sole owner of said business.

EUGENE CLEO WITHERSPOON

Place of Residence 565 Hillcrest Ave., Pacific Grove, Calif.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY, ss.

On the 10th day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two before me personally appeared Eugene Cleo Witherspoon, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Witness my hand and the seal of my office this 10th day of October, 1932.

J. T. HARRINGTON,
Notary Public.

(SEAL)

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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"For those who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND,
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Over 20 years with Steinway & Sons, New York City. Member National Association Piano Tuners
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Carmel Phone 106

Hoover Rally To Be Held Here Saturday

A rousing political rally, reminiscent of the good old days of torchlight parades, is being planned by the Hoover clubs of this vicinity for tomorrow evening. The big meeting is to be held in the Sunset School auditorium, and under the watchful eye of the fire department, a mammoth bonfire on the grounds will be blazing while a band plays stirring marches.

Speakers on the program, as it has been arranged by the various Hoover organizations, are Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills college, and an able and witty talker, Mayor John Catlin and S. F. B. Morse. The organizations working on arrangements for this rally include the men's and women's Hoover clubs and the Young Republicans.

The meeting is scheduled for eight o'clock with Miss Helen Rosenkrans presiding.

Dr. Reynolds To Talk Before John Reeders

Dr. Ralph Reynolds of San Francisco, who spent some months in Soviet Russia investigating the medical situation and took many moving pictures of the hospitals, the patients and the country, will lecture next Sunday under the auspices of the John Reed club.

Dr. Reynolds is president of the American-Russian Institute of San Francisco, a frequent contributor to journals on medical questions, and has for some years been doing important research work on criminals in San Quentin. He is well qualified in every respect to give an authentic picture in his talk: "An American Doctor Looks at Soviet Medicine."

The lecture will be held in the Carmel Community Playhouse Greenroom next Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Admission 35 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crossman of New York and well known Carmel residents, have taken one of the Fred Flint places in Pebble Beach for the winter.

"There's a lot of psychology in being well groomed!
"It is the best cure for self consciousness in a girl, I've found!"
"One should dress well from the skin-out with smart lingerie from

LA MODE
AN EXCLUSIVE SHOP FOR LADIES
574 POLK
BEE BRENNER, MGR.

YES ON ELEVEN
PEOPLE vs. MONOPOLY

Service and Satisfaction at a Price

During all of our years in business we have always given the most expert, economical and efficient service and workmanship possible. Our quality work in permanents has given us a reputation that we are proud of. Just now our prices are lower than ever, but our service remains the same. Why not take advantage of thse low prices now and make your appointment this week for your new Fall and Winter permanent.

Permanents

The best permanent obtainable anywhere on the peninsula or at any price may be had at THE VANITY BOX or the MUSEUM BEAUTY SHOP for

Croquignole permanents complete $3.50 || Oil Croquignole permanents complete $5.00

SPECIAL . . .
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Trim $1

All work guaranteed
Evening appointment if desired

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THE RED & WHITE STORES

Dainties for Halloween

. . . whether for the small party or the more elaborate affair your RED & WHITE Store has supplies suited to the season and occasion.

Apples, Oranges, Candy, Marshmallows, Etc., are all awaiting your call.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Fine Granulated
SUGAR 10 lbs. 37c
Refined in California

BLUE & WHITE
HOT SAUCE 6 tins 19c
Spanish style

COFFEE
Red & White lb. 32c
A dependable blend of finer coffee
Blue & White lb. 30c
A superior blend
Both packed in vacuum tins
Your Red & White grocer has a coffee to suit each taste

Sliced ½ lb. pkgs.
BACON 2 for 23c
A Golden State Meat Co. product

HACIENDA
Mayonnaise pt. 23 qt. 43c
Improves the finest salads and sandwiches

LADY GODIVA
TOILET SOAP 6 bars 29c
A French milled toilet soap

ALBER'S Flapjack
FLOUR large pkg. 15c
A flavor no other hotcake flour can give you

HACIENDA No. 2½ tins
HOMINY 2 for 25c
Snow white hearts of corn kernels

Hawaiian Crown No. 2½ tin
PINEAPPLE 15c
Fancy slices in syrup

Helps for Hallowe'en

FORD 20 oz. jar
Mince Meat 23c

MARTINELLI'S
Cider 1-2 gal. 41c gal. 69c
GOLD MEDAL brand

RED & WHITE 10 oz. tin
Pop Corn 11c
Every kernel pops

CAMPBELL'S
Pork & Beans 4 tins 19c
Convenient, economical, nourishing

Pint bottle
CLOROX 5c
Cleans, bleaches, deodorizes

RED & WHITE
FLOUR 10 lb. sk. 38c
FREE—A 4 oz. tin of Red & White baking powder with each purchase

H-O OATS small pkg. 11c large pkg. 25c
The oatmeal with the toasted flavors

SUNSHINE
FIG BARS 2 lbs. 21c
Lucious new crop fig jam enclosed in delicious cakes

RED & WHITE tall tins
MILK 4c
Your choice of fanciest slices or halves

HACIENDA No. 2½ tin
PEACHES 16c
You'll note the fresh milk flavor

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
The Freshest of the Best
Look for the RED & WHITE Store Sign over the door of your Independent Home Owned Grocer

EWIG'S GROCERY
Ocean Avenue
Across from Bank of Carmel

DOLORES CASH GROCERY
Dolores Street near Post Office